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TERMS.
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CARDS.
An Elegant Assortment at the
BOOK STORE
—OF—
JOHN BAER'S SONS,
15 and 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET,
LANCASTER, PA.

CARPETS.
GREAT BARGAINS.
A Large Assortment of all kinds of
CARPETS
Are still sold at lower rates than ever at the
CARPET HALL
H. S. SHIRK,
22 WEST KING STREET.

Call and examine our stock and satisfy your-
self that we can show the largest assortment
of Carpets, Three piles and Ingrains at all
prices—at the lowest Philadelphia prices. Also
on hand a large and complete assortment of
RUGS, CARPETS, satisfaction guaranteed both
as to price and quality. You are invited to call
and see our goods. No trouble in showing
them, even if you do not buy.
Don't forget this notice: You can save
money here if you want to buy.
Particular attention given to custom work.
Also on hand a full assortment of Counter-
panies, Oil Cloths and Blankets of every va-
riety. m3-lyd

ROBES, BLANKETS, &c.
SIGN OF THE BUFFALO HEAD.
ROBES! ROBES!!
BLANKETS! BLANKETS!!!
I have now on hand the LARGEST, BEST AND
CHEAPEST ASSORTMENT of Lined and Unlined
BUFFALO ROBES in the city. Also LAP
AND ROBE, BLANKETS of every description.
A full line of
Trunks and Satchels,
Harness, Whips, Collars, &c.
Repairing neatly and promptly done.
A. MILEY,
108 North Queen St., Lancaster.
m3-lyd m3-lyd

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
CLAUDENT SCARFS,
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SILK SUSPENDERS,
—AT—
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THE EMPORIUM FOR FINE, USEFUL
AND NEW STYLES OF
HOLIDAY PRESENTS
—IS AT THE—
CITY PHARMACY,
S. E. Cor. N. Queen and Orange Streets.
N. B.—Please call and examine.

CLOTHING.
DON'T FORGET!
That the place to get cheap and appropriate
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
—IS AT—
RATHVON & FISHER'S,
No. 101 NORTH QUEEN STREET.
From now until the 1st of JANUARY next
we will sell
READY-MADE CLOTHING
and FURNISHING GOODS at COST. Clothing
made to order also LOW. m3-lyd

H. GERHART,
TAILOR,
Having just returned from New York with a
large and
CHOICE STOCK
—OF—
English and Domestic Woolens
FOR MEN'S WEAR.
Would respectfully announce to his customers
and the public that he will have his regular

FALL OPENING
—OF—
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th.
LARGEST ASSORTMENT,
LATEST STYLES
AND PRICES AS LOW AS ANY HOUSE IN
THIS CITY AT
H. GERHART'S,
No. 51 North Queen Street.

NEW GOODS
—OF—
FALL & WINTER.
We are now prepared to show the public one
of the largest stocks of
READY-MADE CLOTHING
ever exhibited in the city of Lancaster. Good
Working Suits for men \$20.00. Good Suits
Cassimeres for men \$25.00. Our All Wool
Men's Suits that we are selling for \$30.00 are
as good as you can buy elsewhere for \$25.00. Our
stock of Overcoats are immense. All grades
and variety of styles and colors, for
men, boys and youths, all our own manufac-
ture. Full line of Men's, Youths' and Boys'
overcoats. m3-lyd

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT!
We are prepared to show one of the best
stocks of Piece Goods to select from, and have
made to order ever shown in the city. They
are all arranged on tables fitted up expressly
so that every piece can be examined before
making a selection. All our goods have been
purchased before the rise in wools. We are
prepared to show the latest styles at short
notice and at bottom prices. We make to
order an All Wool Suit for \$20.00. By buying
your goods at

you save one profit, as we manufacture all our
own clothing and give employment to about
one hundred hands. Call and examine our
stock and be convinced of the truth of what we
affirm.
MYERS & RATHVON,
Centre Hall, No. 12 East King Street.

Novelties at Smaling's
We open to-day an attractive line of the
Latest Novelties in
OVERCOATINGS,
For quality and elegant designs cannot be ex-
ceeded in this market. We respectfully re-
quest an inspection of the same ere the choice styles
are sold, and also advise persons to leave their
measure at once and secure a

Good Fitting, Well Made and Well
Trimmed Garment
for a trifle more than the price paid for ready-
made work. Our line of
FANCY SUITINGS
is very full. We can show the greatest variety
of **ULTRA AND CONSIDERED STYLES** in this city,
adapted exclusively to the **FINE MANUFACTURING**
TRADE, selected from the best stocks of
English, French and American manufacture.
Our Prices are Marked in Plain Figures,
As low as possible, consistent with first-class
work.
All are cordially invited to examine our
stock and be convinced that we guarantee sat-
isfaction.

J. K. SMALING,
ARTIST TAILOR,
121 North Queen Street.
m3-lyd m3-lyd

QUEENWARE.
CHINA HALL.
CHRISTMAS
TOYS AND FANCY GOODS,
GLASSWARE AND CHINA, MAJOLICA
AND PORCELAIN, a stock and variety never
equalled in Lancaster.

PRICES LOW.
HIGH & MARTIN'S,
No. 8 East King Street.

Lancaster Intelligencer.
THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 1, 1880.
Origin of Game Fowls.
From an English translation.

Great Britain is the only country in
Europe which possesses the Game fowl.
India and its islands are probably the
original countries of the Game fowl, and
still possess it. Game fowls are also to be
found in Spanish America, probably im-
ported thither from Manila, in the
Philippine Islands. Pheasants, Asia
Minor, or Syria, once had them, and the
ancient Greeks and Romans were famous
for their Game fowls. It is likewise said
that the Romans introduced them into Eng-
land. With the ancient Greeks the island
of Rhodes was famous for its Red Game
fowls, which were called Rhodian Reds,
and the island of Delos for its Silver Greys,
which were called Delos Silvers. Some as-
sert that Game fowls were indigenous to
the British Islands, and some call them a
Roman importation, but it is strange that
if a Roman importation, Great Britain
alone, of all the Roman European colonies,
should have retained them. This would
rather prove that they were natives of the
British Islands, though they certainly rat-
her have the appearance of a tropical or in-
dian origin. However, they have prob-
ably been in England since its occupation
by the Romans.

"It has been asserted that the *Gallus*
bankiva was the progenitor of the Game
fowl. I incline to the belief that the
three original colors of the Game fowls
were those of the wild original birds which
had been reclaimed from a state of nature
at some very early period, perhaps in
India. The *Gallus bankiva* is not fierce
enough, or strong enough, to have been
the original of the Game fowls, though
Hankivas resemble the Black-breasted Red
Games. They were no doubt the originals
from which sprung our Bantams, Game
Bantams being very like them, espe-
cially the Black-breasted Red, though the
Bantams are a little smaller than the
Bankivas. The *Gallus sonneratii*, or
Indian Jungle fowl, has been mentioned
as the original of the Game; but in this
breed the hen has neither the comb or the
wattles, and the cock has the peculiar
honey structure of the feathers, which
show them not to have been the parent
stock of our Game breeds, though they
are fierce and spirited birds and used for
cock-fighting by the natives of the East
Indies. The wild *Gallus fargesii*, or fork-
tailed cock, though resembling the fork-
legged Red Dun Game, having the blue
legs and blue-dun breast and tail, and is
red in the plumage; but the comb in this
species is not serrated or lobed, and it has
only a single wattle, and therefore differs
rather too much.

Game fowls may probably have sprung
from the mixture of all the three breeds
named with their own three original wild
colors, as many good naturalists believe
them to have done. I think, however,
that the characteristics differ rather too
much, and adhere too much to the three
original colors, which are still to be met
with in India as well as in Britain, were
derived from birds reclaimed from the
wild state in India or elsewhere at an
early period. Most India game fowls are
yellow-legged, but not all. The specimens
lately exhibited by the late Mr. B. P.
Brent appeared to be the true Indian
Game. I have already stated that some
breeders consider the Grey
Game fowls to be a primitive or origi-
nal color, but I think the evidence shows
certainly the original color in Game
hens, and assimilates best with the color
of the earth, the foliage and bark of trees,
and every natural object which gray does
not. Gray is the wild color for our sea
birds, as brown and blue and black and
most good judges condemn gray as the
original color, and agree that the brown
hens of different shades, and their red
cocks with the greenish-dark tails, are the
only true originals. The grays, too,
always incline to the blue and black, and
brown and red cocks, which shows
that these are certainly the true original
colors; and gray is often difficult to pro-
duce, as in the Game Bantam breeds. Gray
is therefore most certainly not an original
color, as some still erroneously suppose;
and assert."

A Profitable Farm.
Special correspondence of Public Ledger.
Farming, as a general thing, is not con-
sidered a very profitable employment,
nor do farmers in many sections of the
state retire upon fortunes made by tilling
the soil; but there are some farmers who
accumulate a good deal of money by pro-
ducing a variety of articles which years
ago were not considered a part of their
business. A visit to the farm of Mr.
Christopher Shearer, five miles north of
Reading, gave me a good idea of the pro-
gress. This farm contains 100 acres, and
has upon it an orchard of Bartlett pears
which occupies 10 acres; there are also
10 acres of apples and 10 acres of
another apple orchard which occupies 18
acres of land. From 10 to 20 acres are
planted in potatoes, rye, strawberries,
artichokes, willow trees for baskets, and
a nursery of peach trees. There is also a
large pond for gathering for live fish, and
a house refrigerator, in which the fruit is
stored and kept until the market is favor-
able for its sale.

The crops gathered this year were 1000
bushels of pears, which sold on an average
of \$2 per bushel; the peach orchard,
which is quite young, produced 400 bush-
els, which sold for \$1 per bushel. From
the apple trees were picked 2000 bushels,
which sold from \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel.
The apples that fell from the trees, and
those not considered worth sending to
market, were sent to the cider press, and
from them 200 barrels of juice were
obtained, which is now in large vats, to
remain until it becomes vinegar, selling at
15 cents per gallon. The patch of tobacco
yielded from 1500 to 2000 pounds per acre,
and sold at 15 cents per pound. In addi-
tion to this, 2,000,000 of tobacco plants
were sold at \$1 per 1000; 1200 bushels of
Jerusalem artichokes were raised, for the
purpose of feeding cattle, but most of
them were sold in New York, at from
\$2.50 to \$3 per barrel, for pickling
purposes. Most of the fruit and
other things used in restaurants and bar-
rooms as appetizers or for lunch. The sale
of willows produced \$100 this year, and
from the nursery \$500 was obtained by the
sale of young peach and apple trees. Last
spring four acres were purchased in straw-
berries, and it is expected that next year
at least 10,000 quarts will be gathered.
Notwithstanding the long dry spell in this
section of the state, grapes enough were
gathered to make 600 gallons of wine,
which readily sells for \$1 per gallon. Mr.
Shearer also purchased grapes enough
from his neighbors to make 500 gallons
more. On the other portions of the land
there were gathered 32 tons of hay, 400
bushels of potatoes, and 250 bushels of rye.
There was also sold \$200 worth of ice, the
pond yielding more than was necessary
for supplying the refrigerator, and \$200
was received from other farmers for stor-
ing fruit, &c., in the ice house. The en-
tire cost of farming the land, including
fertilizers, was for the year \$4000. The
products amounted to over \$12,000, quite a
respectable profit on 100 acres of land.

Spelling of Shakespeare's Name.
Under the title "Which shall it be—
Shaxpere or Shakespeare?" the veteran
Shakespearean scholar, Mr. J. Halliwell-
Phillips has printed for private distribu-
tion a small pamphlet, which goes far to
settle the vexatious question of the spell-
ing of Shakespeare's name. Mr. Furnivall
seemed to many people to stand on solid ground
when he affirmed that the great dramatist
surely knew how to spell his own name.
His signature occurs three times in his
will, and there it is spelled Shaxpere.
There would be nothing in this. Happily
for the interests of minute controversy, the
form in which Shakespeare wrote his name
on this occasion is not so conclusive as it
seems. People were not so particular in
the Elizabethan age as they are now about
the spelling of their names, and if any-
thing, had a preference for varying the
spelling, as if to try how their names
would look in different forms. Nowadays
Brown would consider it a deliberate and
intentional insult to write his name without
the e, and Smyth the word throw a letter
out of the fire if it came to him addressed as
plain Smith. But Mr. Halliwell-Phillips
has collected a number of instances to
prove, what he does not point out for the
first time, that the men of the seventeenth
century, even of the first families, above
all suspicion of not being able to spell, did
not care for uniformity. Thus, Fuller says
that he has seen the honorable name of Vil-
liers written 14 several ways in their own
evidence. Shakespeare's son-in-law, Dr.
Hall, signed himself indifferently Hawle,
Halle, and Hawle; Rowley, the poet, Row-
ley, Rowley, and Rowley; Alleyn, the actor,
Alleyn, Aleyn, Allin, and Allen. With these
and many other examples to back him, Mr.
Halliwell-Phillips may well contend that to
follow signatures would be to follow the
original of the system of spelling, with its
nominal orthography and lead to pro-
posterous results. But what authority
are we to follow? We have spoken of Mr.
Halliwell-Phillips's pamphlet as settling the
question, but perhaps we should rather
say that it settles the question. He
does not, however, leave without a guid-
ing principle. We should spell the first
syllable, he thinks, as it is pronounced.
We do not pronounce it "Shax-pere,"
and therefore, should not spell it "Shak-
spere." It was pronounced "Shakspere,"
by his literary contemporaries and so
spelled by Ben Jonson, by the editors
of the first folio of his works, and by him-
self or printers under his supervision, in
two printed letters. People may, there-
fore, in defiance of the New Shakespeare so-
ciety, spell it Shakespeare, with the
e, and feeling that they thereby cast upon
the poet the imputation that he did not
know how to spell his own name.—London
Notes.

Floors for Horse-Stables.
German-town Telegraph.
As long as we can remember, the ques-
tion as to the best floors for horse stables
has been discussed. We have tried clay
and ordinary dirt, but they did not prove
satisfactory. Holes would be dug almost
daily by the forefoot, the urine would
gather there, and unless great care were
taken to fill them up and smooth over the
soil daily and wash the horses' feet,
scratches, would follow, and probably
what is commonly called quarter-
crack result, which is likely perma-
nently to injure the animals. Sand
and even saw dust have been recom-
mended, but as they were clearly not
desirable, we never tried either. We be-
gan with plank flooring, were dissuaded
from using it, but it is returned to it and
found it preferable to the others. We
prefer hemlock, a double two-inch plank,
with the front part kept well covered with
straw at all times for the forefoot, and at
night to be well bedded with straight ry-
e straw. We have found no disadvantages
from the flooring; the feet have not suffer-
ed so far as we can discover. Some ob-
ject to the planks, first because they are
hard, and others that they become slip-
pery and the horse is liable to fall and
injure himself in doing so. We think
if we remember rightly, the plank floors
were not objected to on account of their
hardness or slipperiness; and as to slip-
ping, if the flooring is a little inclined
the water is carried back, whence a slight gut-
ter, also inclining somewhat, either re-
moves it from the stable to the outside, or
is allowed to pass under the floor, through
small holes in the gutter. But where these
arrangements have not been made, a cov-
ering of sifted coal ashes the floor will pre-
vent slipping.

We have known floors in stalls to be
made of boards or planks turned up on an
edge, which is about as hard as anything
can be; also, of flagstones, mortar, and
even of asphaltum, all which we should
suppose might prove injurious to the ani-
mal. A visiting and experienced English
man, Hemlock planks, laid as we have
mentioned, will prove, take all the circum-
stances into consideration, about as satis-
factory as anything that can be substituted
for fear and not more expensive.

His Sentiments.
On a Grand River car the other day, a
lady suddenly discovered that she had lost
her purse. The other passengers consisted
of an old man and six women. Three of
the women chuckled at the loss, two wis-
hed that they had lost the other that they
believe it and the sixth looked around on
the floor with eager eyes. The old man's
sympathies were aroused from the first,
and he asked:
"Did your wallet contain any money?"
"Of course it did!" she sharply replied.
"Did it also contain a photograph of
your deceased husband and other relics of
no value to any one but the owner?"
"No, sir; my husband is not dead! I
had over \$5 in the purse."
"Oh, yes, and winter right at your
doors!" he mused. "Were you carrying
this wallet in your—in your pocket?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you stop in any tobacco store
down town?"
The gave him a blast with her eyes and
refused to answer.
"Because," he went on, "I allus lose
my wallet in a tobacco store, if anywhere.
I don't think you will ever see your lost
wallet again. Have I your permission to
take up a collection on this car for your
benefit?"
"No, sir; you will please attend to your
own business!"
"Very well—I will? My sentiments,
however, force me to say: I sympathize
with the bereaved in her loss. That's
all!"
Then he sat down. —Detroit Free Press.

The State Fruit-Growers' Convention.
As we announced some time ago, the
next annual meeting of the Pennsylvania
Fruit-Growers' society will take place at
Bethlehem, commencing on Wednesday,
the 21st of January, and continued on
Thursday. This is a good point for the
meeting, as it is in the midst of a fine fruit-
raising region, where much interest is felt
in the business by many intelligent people.
There will on the forthcoming occasion be
numerous reports made, essays read and
discussions indulged in calculated to show
the importance of fruit-raising, and the
broad opening for its extension. Farmers,
as a body, should augment their fruit-crop
and bestow upon it all the attention

that any other crop receives. It will be
shown at the approaching convention how
profitable it can be made, how little land
it comparatively requires, how equally cer-
tain it is with other crops, and how little
labor is necessary to perfect it, and in all
how pleasant it is to produce it.

Feminine Notes.
Miss Maud Archibald is superintendent
of schools in Mills county, Iowa.
Here is an anecdote with a moral, from
the *Woman's Journal*.
Miss Nancy Smith was lately admitted
to the bar at Keokuk, Iowa. Her brother-
in-law in the law gave her a banquet on the
occasion.

The wife of the surgeon general of Ger-
many is a very skillful and popular dentist,
with a large practice. She is employed by
members of the emperor's family.
The best farmer about Lawrence, Kan-
sas, is a woman. Ten years ago she was
left a widow with fourteen children and a
patch of land. Now she owns three large
farms.

Miss Stevens, a young American lady,
has taken the highest prize for porcelain
painting in London. She excels especially
in painting American student leaves.
There are 211 women students at Uni-
versity college, London. A few class only are
open to women and a few only to men; the
rest are attended by male and female
students together.

Dr. Sarah M. Crawford is resident phy-
sician of the New England hospital for
women and children, in Boston. Several
hundred patients have been admitted and
treated during the year. The hospital is
in a flourishing condition.

Miss Yocum, a school teacher of Kittis-
tan Valley, Oregon, has taken up a land
claim, fenced it, built a house, and this
year raised 612 yards of grain, besides
teaching her school. She says she does
not mean to marry until she can support a
husband.

Prince Leopold, Queen Victoria's young-
est son, is utilized to make speeches at col-
lege commencements, the opening of new
schools, &c. Lately this royal boy electri-
fied Great Britain, as it were, by giving
his solemn sanction to the co-education of
the sexes. Undoubtedly it is the proper
thing now.

Those who saw Bertha Von Hillern walk
in Philadelphia will be glad to hear that
she saved \$8,000 by her pedestrian exhibi-
tions. She provided for her aged mother
in Germany, then put the rest of her
money at her disposal to support herself, and
is now studying art in her native land. She
made many friends everywhere she went.

Formerly women never were invited to
any notable banquet or breakfast. At the
authors' breakfast, given to Oliver Wen-
dell Holmes on his seventieth birthday,
woman in literature was recognized for
the first time on such a grand occasion.
Some twenty lady contributors to the
Atlantic Monthly were present among the
great Yankee literary lights.

"Small girl (very harshly, to her doll in
a toy carriage, dolly having tumbled from
the seat)—Sit right up, you horrid old
thing! Don't you dare do that again,
or I'll whip you." Seeing a passer, who
had approached unobserved, she modified
her voice and continued in dulcet tones:
"Now sit up straight, darling, and be
careful not to fall and hurt yourself!"

Miss Rogers, a cousin of Richard Cob-
den, is a prodigy in the last examina-
tions at Oxford university, England. She
outstripped all the other students in Greek
and Latin. Her knowledge in other
branches is quite as wonderful. After
passing her examinations she was at once
appointed lecturer in Somerville hall, one
of the Oxford buildings for women stud-
ents.

Rev. Anna Oliver is still pastor of her
church in Brooklyn. Her congregation is
increasing, and she is paying off of the
church debt. Her sermons are of the
practical sort, rather than the doctrinal.
Recently she preached concerning the dig-
nity and beauty of self-control, taking for
her text, "He answered nothing." The
popular verdict was that the sermon was
one of much power, and particularly to be
commended to Rev. Anna's lady parish-
oners.

Philanthropists in England are having a
hard time devising employment for desti-
tute girls and women. The trouble ap-
pears to be that there is too much "re-
spectability" among the class of needy
females, so much that they would often
rather starve than do kitchen work. They
deserve to starve. One kind of work is
fully as "respectable" as another if it is
well done; if not well done no kind of
work is respectable. A writer in *Mac-
millan's Magazine* suggests flower and veg-
etable gardening as a pleasant and profit-
able employment for women. He believes
that in such delicate processes as hybridiz-
ing, grafting and budding, the skillful fin-
gers of women would be of much value.
Here in the West, on farms, as the Har-
ford *Contract* remarks, the best family veg-
etable gardens are those managed by the
women of the household, who likewise do
most of the work. It further observes
that market gardens managed by women
would pay abundantly in the vicinity of
large cities.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
RELIABLE
BOOTS AND SHOES.
We guarantee every pair we sell. We keep
the most perfect fitting, best style and well
wearing shoes, and sell them at the very
LOWEST PRICES.
Our stock was purchased last summer before
the late advance in leather and material, and
we offer to give to our customers the advan-
tage of our successful speculation by selling
our present stock at lower prices than we
could to-day buy again. We also continue to
make
Custom Work
at short notice, stylish and durable, and at
lower prices than any other shoemaker here or
elsewhere.
Mending done promptly and neatly.
Give us a call.

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HAIR DRESSING.
Mrs. C. LILLER,
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER,
Manufacturer and Dealer in Hair Work, Gents'
Wigs, Combs straightened and made to
order. Hair jewelry of all kinds made up.
Also Kid gloves and Feathers cleaned and
dyed as
Nos. 225 & 227 NORTH QUEEN ST.
m3-lyd * 4 DOORS ABOVE P. R. R. DEPOT.

TUOY LOCHES COUGH SYRUP.
NO. 33 PENN SQUARE.

CLOTHING.
IT IS SAID THAT
500,000 PERSONS
Witnessed the Grant Reception in Philadelphia.

WE WOULD LIKE ALL THE
MEN AND BOYS TO CALL AT OAK HALL
Immediately and Equip Themselves for the
COLD WAVES OF 1880.

The Singularly Small Prices we started the Annual Winter Sales with
have stirred all the stores to do their best. But we eclipsed them
all, and they know it, and the People see it, too.

These are the Prices for Our Own Carefully Manufactured Goods, not
bought in the New York Wholesale Stores:

A few left of the \$30 Fine Overcoats, reduced to	\$20.00
Royal Reversible Plaid Breeches, sold everywhere at \$25 (Full Indigo	18.00
Colors and Woven Breeches). Our Price	15.00
Next Grade	12.00
Extra Sizes in Blue and Brown Worsted Beaver Overcoats	25.00
Next Grade	10.00
A Good Strong Serviceable Cloth-Bound Overcoat	8.50
Extra Sizes in Blue and Brown Worsted Beaver Overcoats	25.00
Men's All Wool Suits	10.00
The "Autumn" D. F. Suits, for Business and Dress	12.00
Extra Quality "Sawyer" Suits	13.00
The Finest of Cassimere Suits	20.00
Dress Suits of Best Imported Cloths reduced to	25.00
Men's Everyday Pants	1.50
All-wool Business and Dress Pants	3.50
Extra Fine Dress Pantalons, formerly \$10, now	5.00
Genuine Harris Cassimere Pants	3.00
The Very Latest Styles in Children's Overcoats	3.00
The Double-Shouldered Cape Royal Reversible Bank Overcoats	5.00
(The Newest Little Boys' Overcoats Oak Hall ever produced.)	3.50
Children's Suits as low as	5.00
Higher Grades and More Elaborate Trimmed Suits	5.00
A Great Specialty in Boys' and Youths' Pants	2.50

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
OAK HALL,
S. E. CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS,
PHILADELPHIA.
Jan 1 tld

THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA.
WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

Our offerings for this Holiday Season comprise a full line of American
and Imported Watches in cases of American and French design. Silver Tea
Sets with Kettles, Urns and Salvers. The Raphael, Hindoo, Tipped and
Antique Patterns of Spoons and Forks in Solid Silver. Tea and Dinner
Knives with Pearl or Plain Handles, Breakfast Fruit Knives. Epergnes,
Baskets, Casters, Sideboard Sets, Tureens, Baking Dishes, Fruit Stands,
Vases, Card Stands, Jewelry Cases, Toiletware, and every article made in
Silver.

For gifts to gentlemen we offer new styles of Diamond Collar Buttons,
Studs, Scarf Pins, Scarf Rings, Cigar Boxes for 50 or 100 Cigars, Silver
Match Cases, Office Novelties, Napkin Holders, &c. For ladies and misses,
Bands, Bangles, Rings, Gold and Silver Thumbies, Brooches and Ear Rings,
Card Cases, &c., &c.,
H. Z. BROADS & BRO., Jewelers,
No. 4 West King Street.

AN ELEGANT SELECTION OF
HOLIDAY GIFTS!
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS,
Cameo Sets, Rings, Bracelets,
Solid Silver and Silver-Plated Ware,
GOLD SPECTACLES, and everything found in a first-class establishment, at the
LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Make your selections early and have the advantage of a larger selection of goods.
We manufacture all special articles in gold, silver and hair, in our own building, and can
guarantee the lowest prices.
Special attention given to fitting glasses for defective sight.

The Arundel Tinted Spectacles
Are the Best in the World.
*First-class Watch and Jewelry Repairing. All watch work guaranteed. No trouble to
show goods at

EDW. J. ZAHM'S,
ZAHM'S CORNER, LANCASTER, PA.
MILLINERY AND TRIMMING GOODS.

OPENING OF NEW GOODS
—AT—
GUNDAKER'S
MILLINERY & TRIMMING STORE.

LADIES. We will open to-day New Novelties in Bonnets, Hats, Frames, Plumes, Fancy
Wings, Velvets, Satins, &c.
We will open